Rowing.

MALINE, Ill., June 25 .- Yesterday was the last day of the Regatta, of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association. Twelve thousand were present. Free for all double, with the Davenport, Maline, Hillsdale and Riversdale crews. The latler won in 13:263; Malines, second. Free for all single sculls, J. C. Mumford, Providence Club; C. A. Billings, Riversdale club, Chicago; J. Kelly, St Joe club, Fort Wayne; R. G. Musgrave, St. Johns Rowing club, New Orleans; A. W. Peasley, Peoria. Good start, with Mumford leading like an arrow, with a stroke of 40 to the minute, at half mile, Musgrave second. Peasley third, Kelly fourth. Kelly and Mumford rounded nearly together, but Mumford got off ahead and retained his lead at the halt mile stake. Musgrave stopped rowing having a severe chill. Mumford won, time 14:202, Kelly 15:013 Billings 15:181. Free for all four pared, Hillsdales won in 12:21, Peoria 12:54%. Pair oared, won by Malines in 14:36. Chicago 14:391

The last race was the consolation race, the prize being a gold badge. J. E. Muchmore, of Chicago, came in an easy winner; time 15:35. A grand ball was given last evening.

Saffron John.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Austrian bark Fresi Dukrovacki, from Port De Paix Hayti for Boston, put into this port Wednesday night in distress. While at sea the crew with the exception of the mate and two sailors were stricken down with vellow fever and Saturday night one of the sailors died. Monday the bark was spoken by another vessel supplied with ice and provisions. Capt. Perie who was sick with fever died on the same day and his body was brought to this port. Six of the sailors of the bark were sick with fever at the time of the arrival and were removed to the quarantine hospital.

The Voice of the Press.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Herald says the nomination of Hancock and English renders a bloody shirt campaign impossible. The Times regards the ticket as commonplace. The World is in ecstasies over the nomination as is the Journal of Commerce, while the Tribune thinks the ticket very weak. The San Francisco News says the nomination was received with general favor on the Pacific coast. The Southern papers unanimously and enthusiastically endorse the nominations and the wisdom of the Convention in making such a choice. In Savannah a hundred ouns were fired.

All Hands Happy.

Washington, D. C., June 25.—Dis patches received from all sections report great rejoicing and enthusiasm over the Cincinnati nominations.

At Columbus, Ohio, a ratification meeting was held in the State-House, at which Thurman made a speech eulogistic of Hancock and his action in Louisiana and

From Europe.

LONDON. June 25 .- The House of Lords passed the burial bill last night.

The ship Union, from Norfolk for Liv erpool, is reported towed ashore leaky. Another dispatch states that she was off South Stock, with one pump constantly going to keep her free, and that the captain expected she would reach Liverpool at high water.

Alabama Politics.

MONTGOMERY, June 25.—The Opposit tion Conference have brought forward the following ticket: For Governor, J. T. Pickens; Secretary of State, A. J. Turpin Attorney-General, Paul Jones; Auditor, J. H. Cowan: Treasurer, W. T. May; Superintendent of Education, J. J. Des

Fighting Moonshiners.

ATLANTA, GA., June 25.-A revenue posse, in attempting to capture moonshiners near Red Oak, Georgia, was resisted; one moonshiner was killed and one mortally wounded.

Texas Greenbackers.

GALVESTON, June 25.—The Greenback State Convention at Austin yesterday nominated W. H. Hammond for Governor and George Givens for Lieutenant-Governor.

MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

The Tichborne Ciaim

LONDON, June 25 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day Lord Justice James gave judgment denying the application of Thos. Castro Tichborne, the claimant, to have the two sentences passed upon him for perjury made concurrent instead of consecu-

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IN SIXTEEN YEARS.

The Democratic party has named its ket, and now for the fifth time ace the Republican party came into wer we are to measure strength with at most corrupt, intolerant and revoluonary organization. The Republican aders have watched, and waited, and ter their fashion prayed, that Cinnnati should be what they call a Demratic blunder. But there has been blunder. Fully understanding the tuation; recognizing the fact that at time within twenty years has there en such an opportunity for ridding ne country of Radicalism; and heedg the people's demand for adminisative reform, reduction of the burdens f taxation, restoration of civil suprelacy, in short, for free trade, honest noney, and home rule, the Democrats opeal to the people to vote for men the hole tenor of whose lives is evidence of neir active sympathy with the people's eds. In entering upon a contest in hich there must be no waste of strength. or the whole strength of the party will be eeded to make its victory sure, it is worth thile to recall what has been done as an scentive to earnestness in that which we ave now to do. When, in 1864, the Democracy of the

Forthern States assembled on August 29. t Chicago, the Republicans denounced hem as allies of the "rebels" and enemies f the Union, and there was even talk of lispersing the Convention at the point of he bayonet. Unintimidated by these anatical threats, the Democracy nominated to the Presidency a distinguished oldier of the war. Gen. GEORGE B. Mc LELLAN at the election that year reeived 1,808,725 votes from the people Egainst 2,216,067 for LINCOLN, and he eceived the electoral votes of Kentucky, New Jersey and Delaware-21 in all. That struggle, under extraordinary diffialties, was a notable one, and those who last their votes for McCLELLAN did so ander a heavy fire of vituperation from the "dleged "loyalists." who were filling their bockets with money and who earnestly lesired that the war should go on for a quarter of a century that their gains might be all the heavier.

The year 1868 found GRANT the candilate of the Republicans, who wanted nilitary President to continue the work of lestroying constitutional liberty. Having professed, at the beginning of the war, to have the sole object of bringing he seceding Southern States back under the Constitution, they then declared that eleven States had no rights under the Constitution; that they should be subjected to military government; that the Southern whites should be disfranchised. Then they resolved upon reconstruction, which meant that these States should be placed under white and black adventurers, who, supported by Federal payonets, should forever keep the white citizens from participating in the State governments, or selecting their rulers. With this policy as a basis, the Republicans named their President in 1868. The Democrats nominated HORATIO SEYMOUR. of New York, for President, and General FRANK P. BLAIR, for Vice-President. Mississippi, Virginia and Texas were not permitted to participate in the election. Mr. SEYMOUR received 2,709.613 popular votes, and GRANT 3.015,071. Mr. SEYMOUR received 80 electoral votes and GRANT 214. The Democratic tide was

In 1872 the Liberal Republican move ment was inaugurated and the leaders of the Democracy joined it in the belief that the combination would win. HORACE GREELEY was nominated by the Liberal Republican Convention held May 1, at Cincinnati. The Democratic National Convention at Baltimore also nominated him The Democratic masses, however, were not ready for the movement, and the strength of the party was not put forth. Mr. GREELEY received a popular vote of 2,834,079 and GRANT received 3,597,070. Mr. GREELEY carried Georgia, Kentucky. Maryland, Tennessee, Missouri and Texas on the popular vote. The death of Mr. GREELEY led to the scattering of his electoral votes, and GRANT received 286 votes. Mr. HENDRICKS forty-two, GRATZ BROWN eighteen, JENKINS, of Georgia, two, and DAVID DAVIS, of Illinois, one; not counted, seventeen.

In 1876 the nomination of Mr. TILDEN at St. Louis brought the Democrats in solid columns to the front, and Mr. TIL-DEN received a popular vote of 4,315,801 and Mr. HAYES a vote of 4,049,096; Mr. TILDEN'S majority, 266,705. Mr. TILDEN also received a majority of the electoral votes, 195 (ten more than were necessary to elect) being certified to him The political crime which wrested this great victory from the Democracy and nullified the people's will is to be punished this year at the polls. The government is to-day in the hands of men who hold it by theft. They will not hold it another year if the Democratic party goes into the fight hopefully, unitedly, enthusiastically

THE telegraph tells us of a ship load of yellow fever in New York.

A CORPORATION FIGHT.

The Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Company lately notified the Adams Express Company that the contract existing between them for the carriage of express freight would end on a day named and would not be renewed. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Road served the same notice on the Southern Express. Other roads did the same, and the Express Companies got notice to quit from 4,000 miles of railway. Judge BAX TER. of the United States Circuit Court for Kentucky, has decided the suit growing out of this action in favor of the Express Companies. He holds that railroads are quasi public institutions created to further the public welfare. They acquire their rights and privileges on the theory and on the condition of serving the public interests. As common carriers they are bound to the extent of their corporate means to afford all the accommodations and facilities demanded by the regular and ordinary business-freight as well as passenger of the country through which they pass. Railroad companies are neither required nor authorized to do an express business. They were not created for that purpose and are not suited to it. If they might deny the use of their lines express carriers they might destroy the express system of the country and deprive the public of its great advantages. The right of the people, says Judge BAXTER, o have quick, safe and convenient carriage of goods by express has been recognized for forty years. The express system has become a great public convenience and even a commercial necessity, and to all express carriers railroad companies are bound to afford for proper compensation reasonable privileges and facilities. An order was thereupon issued restraining the defendant corporation from interfering with the complainant express company in the use of its road. It is not likely that the contest will stop this side of the United States Supreme Court.

TAXES.

The Macon Messenger urges tariff reorm as earnestly as we do. Upon the single subject of the public revenue, it says, there never was a time when every nterest of the country and of public jusice and equality of burdens of agriculture. rade and commerce clamored so loudly for sweeping reforms as now. The country, in respect to tariff and internal taxation, is now, more than fifteen years after the war is over, under a war tax, which, to the extent of its oppression on the peoole, is an anti-revenue tax. Nothing but the immense resources of our soil and the energies of the people, coupled with short crops in foreign countries, has counteracted the strangulating effects of these taxes. which are much like a serpent's coil around our neeks. Given a country whose wealth is locked up in two thousand millions of bonds, which cannot be taxed, and whose poverty is represented in great masses of taxpayers paying a hundred per cent. tax on all they buy, on pleas that the manufacturers of the country cannot live without the bounty, and you have a situation offensive to God and man, and which

clamors for change. The Messenger blames Congress for delay n making the change, and charges it with evading its duty in that it has merely passed a law providing for a commission of experts to digest a new revenue scheme and report to the next session. The fault is more in the people. There will be no change until there is a really Democratic Congress. To that end, the Messenger's own State can contribute, and we feel very sure that our State will.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY, with only here and there limited exceptions, is in a fair way to be blessed with another season of abundant crops. Wheat, cotton, corn. tobacco and hay alike look and promise well in every section that produces largely. Large crops mean, of course, increased consumption of all kinds of goods and good profits for middlemen and transportation lines. This makes prosperity at home. especially if our surplus produce can be marketed in other countries at remunerative rates. It is too early to accurately say what the European crops will be: but there is good reason for believing that the crowded nations of the old world will need all that we have to spare in the way of food or elothing.

GENERAL SHERMAN was asked by the Washington Star on Thursday afternoon. what he thought of the Democratic nominee. The General replied that he did not have anything to do with politics. "But if you will sit down," he added, "and write the best thing that can be put in language about Gen. HANCOCK as an officer and a gentleman, I will sign it without hesita-

THE MEN who were hurled from the heights at Gettysburg by HANCOCK's forces are coming back at him now. But the hands that then clutched Confederate muskets, the Richmond Dispatch says, will now hold HANCOCK ballots.

THE WASHINGTON Star has interviewed all the Departments and all the notable about Washington. Everybody spoke well of HANCOCK, and declared the nomination a very strong one.

THE stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad will meet at Greensboro on July NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.] NEW YORK, June 24, 1880. EDITOR NEWS:-I am glad to see your article on the University. A good many years ago, when casting about for the best place for the education of my own sons, I made careful inquiry as to the advantages and disadvantages of various Colleges-Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Trinity at Hartford, &c., -and became altogether satisfied that no one of them promised so good an education under such good influences as the North Carolina University. Every one of them was noted for what might be called its specialty, one for mathematics, another for languages, and so on; but was deficient in some other important department of education. None of them came up to the standard in all for which our niversity was noted. And when to this was added the consideration of home education, after which one of its graduates would not be a stranger in his own land. but would meet a college-mate in every part of the State to which pleasure or usiness might call him, the question was settled, and I have never regretted that it was so settled. The more I saw of it the more I liked and respected it. Familiarity, which breeds contempt in so many

ses, bred no contempt in this.

And whilst on this subject allow me to

av. that I have lately seen with regret an extract from an article in the North Carolina Presbyterian, in which the writer, apposed to be a most respectable Presbyerian clergyman, gives a sectarian aspect this venerable State Institution: "Let the Episcopalians have the University" says "McK.," because an Episcopalian is its President, though its Faculty embraces as well Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists. Was any such spirit ever manifested by the Episcopalians during the almost three score years and ten, from 1795 to 1867, in which Presbyterians were at its head, and at times almost alone in its Faculty? No, surely; and it is an unworthy spirit now and always. It is a State Institution, and the State cannot afford to dispense with the co-operation and aid of any denomination, and no denomination can afford to be without worthy representation among its Professors and students. Catholicity in teaching, in training, and in discipline, is, I feel sure, and ever has been the great aim of the good and wise men connected with it, not to make North Carolina a collection of Presbyterians; Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Dunkers or Tunkers, but of patriots, of men who know and love their State as well as their Church. When the men of 1775 ordered that a University should be maintained, wherein all useful learning should be cultivated, they did not mean all useful to any denomination, nor to any students as representing a denomination, but all learning that is useful to the State and to the students. One most valuable lesson for the sons of North Carolina is, that there are good men, men of sense and integrity, outside of their own denomination. Such useful learning has always been inculcated at Chapel Hill, and it is to be regretted that "McK not have been there to acquire it. So far from loosening its hold, every denomination in North Carolina should tighten its hold on the University. Don't let any denomination, as a denomination, or any political party, as a party, have the Uni versity; but in support of this great cen-

tral authority let all be 'Distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea.' THE NEWS has paid a deserved tribute to the memory of my old and valued friend, General Holmes. He was, in the truest sense of the word, a Christian gentleman, a patriot, a brave soldier, and as modest as he was brave. I remember his stating to me, on his way from Richmond to take command of the trans-Mississippi Department, the particulars of his interview with President Davis, when sent for by the latter to inform him of the important trust which he was about to confer on him. He remonstrated, urged that he had always held subordinate commands, and that no one who had thus served for a long life was fit to command a great army, scattered over a wide field. The President assured him that he must go; that no other General who was qualified could be spared. General Holmes then named General after General whom he esteemed better suited but none of these could be spared, said the President, except one, and he was utterly unfit. General Holmes was compelled to accept the post of duty, one in which he expected to gain no laurels-he had formed a modest estimate of his own ability and experience. I feel that in his death I have lost a friend, and the country

We have just heard of the nomination of General Hancock, and think it a good one-one to win. He is not a mere military man like General Grant, but, unlike him, a sound statesman also. His conduct at New Orleans, in subordinating the military to the civil authority, and thus endeavoring to rescue the South from the tyranny of the central government, will never be forgotten, and I am glad that the South-the solid South-will have an opportunity to manifest its gratitude. As write, the Democrats are firing a salute in

front of the City Hall, Judge Bynum's Declination Letter.

[From the Newbern Nut Shell.] CHARLOTTE, June 21, 1880.

My DEAR SIR:—I have seen the reso lution of the Republican County Conventions of Craven, suggesting me as the candidate of the party for Governor, and am also in receipt of yours of the 17th inst., asking if I would accept the nomination, if tendered by the Republican State Convention.

I can only answer now, as I invariably have done for the last several months. when asked the same question by others, that I am not, and cannot be, a candidate for any office on the State ticket.

Trusting in the wisdom of the Nominating Convention, I shall cordially support the ticket it shall recommend Thanking you and the Craven County Convention for the confidence and good will manifested towards me,

I am very truly yours, W. P. BYNUM.

WAIFS:-

A fiery speech should always be red hot When a woman wants to be pretty she bangs her hair, and when she wants to be ugly she bangs the door.

ST. JOHN'S DAY AT OXFORD.

The Orphan Asylum.

[EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] OXFORD, N. C., June 24, 1880. A day dear to the Masonic heart universal, and doubly so to the hearts of these 153 children whose bright faces are beam ing with the pleasure of this their annual

At 11 o'clock a. m. the members of the Masonic Fraternity, led by the Grand Master, General W. R. Cox, the orator of the day, Mr. J. W. Reid, all in regalia, marched down the aisles of the crowded hall and were greeted by a beautiful song of welcome by a large class of the orphans. On the rostrum were seated the Grand Master; the orator of the day; the Grand Secretary, D. W. Bain; Col. T. S. Kenan; the Chaplain, Rev. John Harris, and a large number of the fraternity. The Press was represented by Capt. Biggs, of the Free Lance, Mr. Davis and Mr. Hunter, of the Torch Light, Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke and L. L. Polk, of THE NEWS, and John W. Dowd, of the Farmer and Mechanic.

The exercises were opened by prayer by the chaplain, after which

GENERAL WILLIAM R. COX. on behalf of the Fraternity, the teach ers and the orphans, welcomed the large audience, in a very happy speech. He re lated in touching language a legend con nected with the building of Solomon's Temple, to illustrate the exalted position gained in the noble work of alleviating the condition of the orphans, by the devoted Mills. He concluded by introducing

THE ORATOR OF THE DAY. Mr. Reid began by a sketch of the life, character and services of John the Baptist. He was the Herald of Peace and the Great Mason of the Lodge of the Wilderness, and taught that charity was the chiefest of the graces. It was fitting that the Masons of North Carolina should practice this great virtue as taught by our great Patron Saint, and in no way could the Fraternity in North Carolina better show their devotion to his grand teachings, than by the establishment of this nursery

home for the orphan children of our State It was the duty of the citizen to aid in supporting this institution-it was the duty of the State, as no christian government could turn a deaf ear to the cries of the helpless orphan, or of its poverty stricken. That State, although it may possess the greatest natural wealth, the most complete and powerful political machinery, will fall far short of its high purpose and end, if it fail to care for its digent and helpless.

The Church has no perfected system of benevolence and philanthropy and its mission is a failure if it neglects to give active

aid to this glorious work. Woman with her powerful influence. which everywhere in our Christian land goes up like dew unbidden to the Sun, is ever and always ready to come with her sweet sympathy to the relief of distress and sorrow. Nobly have our own fair women illustrated these high traits, in

r untiring support of this Institu And masons above all others must bend a ready and willing car to the appeal of the orphan. In this grand work North Carolina Masonry should stand out as a bright beacon light on some tall cliff or headland whose welcome light should first catch the longing gaze of the distressed orphan. When Masons shall fail to heed the admonitions conveyed in our mystic language, that leads us up to the very portals of that beautiful edifice in the great Beyond, they become as whited sepulchres, and are no longer Masons but in name. Of this institution North Carolina Masons are justly proud and they regard it as the crowning

glory of all their glorious work, Mr. Reid concluded his speech with glowing tribute to charity, which I cannot attempt to report. Indeed these rough notes in no manner give an adequate idea of the beauty and force of this splendid speech. It was worthy of a noble head and heart. Mr. Reid is a free, easy and graceful speaker, and has the faculty of holding his audience at will.

EXERCISES BY THE CHILDREN. Nine bright little children came on the rostrum, and executed an "acting song" in admirable style.

General Cox then, after thanking Mr. Reid for his speech, introduced in the most complimentary manner MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE.

who in response to an appeal from the fra-ternity, had honored us with a poem, written for the occasion. Mrs. Clarke having just arrived on the grounds, and not expecting to be called on to read, apologized for appearing in her traveling dress, came forward amid general applause, end read in a calm, clear voice, the following original poem :

LABOR IS PRAYER. "See the Pot of Incense glowing
With a pure and fervent heat,
Clouds of perfume upward throwing
To'ard the Golden Mercy Seat:
Like its pure sweet-scented savor
May our praise ascend on high,
And our sacrifice find favor
In the clear, ALL-SEEING EYE."

What is this sacrifice acceptable, the heart that What is this sacrifice acceptable, the heart that grateful glows
Should lay upon the altar of fluat God who every glit bestows?
Not prayer and praise, but incense these that fragrant floats upon the air,
The sacrifice is life-long work—good work—true work, and work that's square.
Work that is done for fellow-man is noblest work that man can do,
When, by the Master's tressel-board, he makes that work both good and true,
Faith may be lost in sight, while fairest Hope must with fruition end;
But, nobler far than these, beyond the grave will Charity extend.
And what is Charity but Love? that love that

will Charity extend.

And what is Charity but Love? that love that

ever gives relief, And runs with ready foot to soothe a brother

ever gives relief.
And runs with ready foot to soothe a brother craftsman's need or grief;
It is the glorious cement which unites the craft—accepted, free—
Whose only emulation is, who best can work and best agree.
Though rule and gavel both you use, with chisel and with mallet hew,
Indent your mark upon your work, with plumb and level make it true;
No lasting temple can you rear, although by Wisdom'tis conceived,
Unless this cement gives it Strength, and by love's Beauty'tis relieved.
There is no glory rendered God by work that does no good to man,
This is the level by whose test each ashler that we hew He'll scan.
Yet fear not craftsmen, lest you fail, for the ALMIGHTY ARCHITECT
Will judge the motive of the heart, when He your life-work shall inspect.
All work is good that's done for man, though it may seem of no avail.

All work is good that's done for man, though it may seem of no avail.

It leaves its impress on the race, whose steady progress tells the tale.

The keystone of the Royal Arch neglected 'neath the rubbish lay, And coming years may prove good work, what useless seems to-day.

For, age on age, man lifts the veil of ignorance that hides

The Holy of the Holies where Truth forevermore abides,

And, like the Roman, finds there is no image And, like the tubulin, lines of the control of Jehovah there, Yet by the quest learns this grand truth, the Architect is everywhere!

A tribal God was Israel's God, inspiring only fear and awe,
Who for His chosen moved alone, and wrought
by will, and not by law.

Long in this bondage were men held, and slow ly through the desert came,
At times were blinded by the smoke, and then
were dazzled by the flame.
But smoke and flame both passed away, as age
on age went rolling by,
Until the Father of Mankind was dimly seen

by Reason's eye A God who rules by law alone, a God in whom the soul may trust,
For wilfully He cannot slay, and only does be cause he must.
A God who is the inmost truth of all, and every
thing that is,
God of mankind and Nature too, for every truth

of hers is His. A God revealed in *all* His works, who offers ev ery human mind, The choice between repose and truth, for both at once man cannot find, For he who seeks the *Highest Truth* in creeds For he who seeks the Highest Truth in creeds can never find repose,
But for himself must make the quest and find a God he only knows.
A God whom reason ever seeks; but yet presumes not to define;
A God who bids man trust all TRUTH, may such a God be yours and mine!
O mighty Power! Primeval Cause! the unconditioned great I AM!
Conditioned Nature to Thee bows, and chaunts an everlasting pealm:

an everlasting psaim; Unlimited in time and space, and all unshack-led in Thy force, Unto Thyself Thouart a law, and of unchanging law the source. Before infinitude like Thine, man's finite mind Before infinitude like Thine, man's interesting grows dumb with awe,
As he, from age to age, attempts to read the workings of Thy law.
Truth—crystal-like—hath many sides, and light reflected shines from all,
But on no single human mind can its perfected radiance fall.
The dead whom Christ restored to life, the sick His passing shadow healed.

The dead whom Christ restored to life, the sick
His passing shadow healed,
But show the wonders Truth can work on those
who to its influence yield.
Lo, at its touch the blind can see, the dumbcan
speak, the deaf can hear,
Those dead in ignorance arise, soon as its shadow shall appear.
A noble feast it spreads for all, but yet is undiminished still.

minished still, Twelve baskets full were gathered up though every one did eat his fill.

These loaves and fishes typify that Truth which
is dispensed for all, is dispensed for all,
In broken fragments everywhere, will like the
rays of sunlight fall;
The finite mind may eat its fill, nor satisfy the
hungry soul,
Which ever crieth "Give! O give!" yet never can embrace the whole. Knowledge of truth divine, in life, is never

thoroughly attained,
But e er the cope stone, death, is placed some of
its fragments may be gained.
Press onward then and Wisdom win, a loving spirit, steadfast—sure— Tis but the knowledge how to live, and keep both heart and action pure.

'Fear of the Lord's" but rendering with most reverential awe bedience unto Him, by strict conformity to

Nature's law. Though human progress must depend on culture of the human mind, changeless as everlasting hills, grand moral truths we ever find; Persian, Chinese, Hindoo and Greek, all knew

Persian, Chinese, Hiadoo and Greek, all knew them centuries ago,
"But who by searching finds out God," or can His ceaseless mystery know? Nature's the Master's tressel-board, where He designs His wondrous pian,
Wisdom, but following that design which makes a living-stone of man;
Her sacred letragrammaton rests upon Nature's changeless law—But 'its not-every craftsman who can read aright the triple law.
Take then these little children here, Accepted. the triple tau. Take then these little children here, Accepted Masons, good and true, And, by the *level* and the *square*, with *chisel* and

with matter hew
These ashlers rough, till they become, body and
soul, and heart and mind,
Just what the ALMIGHTY ARCHITECT upon Man's nature education cannot change, though t has wondrous power nodify for good or ill—to blight the bud or ope the flower. Not learning's self is its best fruit, but the capacity to learn : Knowledge is only power, when we that which

is gained to use can turn.

Then, with love's cement lay each stone, and build up men and women true.
Who, in their varied fields of life appointed work shall faithful do.
Be these your "temples to the Lord," in Wisdom tample by Strength, sustained. taught; by Strength sustained; Adorned with Beauty, and in love most gen-'rously maintained.
may they each one read aright; a point

within the circle be; ceping between the embordered lines so, fellow-

After a short recess, the audience reassembled, and very interesting exercises great pains and care in their training.

General Cox then introduced the Grand Secretary, D. W. Bain, who addressed the andience. He alluded briefly to the past history and the present condition of our State, showing that we were making gradual but sure progress in those departments of human effort which go to make up a great and powerful people. In nothing perhaps does she manifest her appreciation f the demands of these progressive times, more than in the jealous regard in which she holds her orphan children. He He then reviewed that special work of the Masons of our State, which gave to our orphans, that monument to their glorious principlesthe Oxford Orphan Asvhim Mr. Bain's speech was of sound practical views which were well expressed, and

Col. T. S. Kenan was then introduced by Col. Wortham. Col. K. disensed the history of Masonry in this country, and argued that the details of Masonry conform more or less to the form of this civil government under which it exists, and therefore in America it is found that Masonry in each of the States has its own jurisdiction. His whole speech was well conceived, and the audience was highly

pleased. L. L. Polk was then called for to address the audience on behalf of a contribution in aid of the Asylum. At the close of his speech a collection was made amounting to fifty-four dollars.

The whole audience, led by the children. then sang a doxology, and the exercises

As I close this report the crowd is leaving the Hall, and singularly they pair off at the doors and seem intently discussing some matter of interest; the speecher that have been delivered, perhaps. Long tables in all directions throughout the magnificent grove are now the centres of attraction.

The people of the State, and every Mason in the State especially, should be proud of the Oxford Orphan Asylum and of its noble Superintendent. L. L. P.

Good Sense About Home Politics

[As talked by the Moore Index.]

Most people look upon county politics matter of little importance and as having but little influence upon the administration of State and National affairs; but we tell you in all candor these are very fatal mistakes and have proven insurmountable obstacle in the path to good government. In your own county, in your own township, at your own door, is the place to commence grand political reformation, and not a Washington City, and if you depend upon representatives, chosen indiscriminately for the political reform so much talked of and so often promised by your candidates, you will never see it. If you would have any work done well do it yourself. Go to work at home in co-operation with your neighbors, organize, look after home interest, and see to it that such men are candidates as have the confidence and respect of the people and can be elected over all opposition. County officers go to make up the great State government, the State governments constitute the National; in effect, then, how easy it will be to reform the government if every county in the Union would just reform and correct its politics and send good men as legislators, who, in turn, would send other good men, thus leavening the whole

University Normal School.

[Reported for THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

CHAPEL HILL, June 24. The fourth State Normal School was ormally opened this morning in the University chapel. Present on the rostrum, Professor Mangum, of the University, and Professors Dugger, McIver and Hatcher, of the Normal School. In the quadrangle below, Professors Tomlinson, Richard B. Lewis, English, W. B. Phillips and others of the Normal School. The 103d Psalm was read and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill. Professor Mangum then addressed the audience, numbering about 75 or 80: "The day for opening was unfortunate in

the circumstance that the round trip tickets on the railroad were not issued till o-day, and this had delayed the arrival of students. President Battle was also unavoidably absent for a few days, and Proessor Hotchkiss, who was to preside over the school till the arrival of Professor Shepherd, would not be here till this evening. Nevertheless the school would be opened and organized. Pupils of this sesion are to be congratulated on the advanages provided for them. Prof. Shepherdfine scholar, an author of acknowledged merit and a native Carolinian-we shall be a fold without a shepherd till he does come. (Applause.) Of Major Hotehkiss nothing need be said; our obligations to him in the past cannot be forgotten, and we will commit the organization of the school to him with great satisfaction. The other members of the Normal School Faculty are well known and appreciated : Professor McIver, prominent among us from the first; Friend Tomlinson, always welcome. A number of young teachers are to be employed-students from the University-they will do their duty. Prof. D'Anna, our musical director, we are especially pleased to welcome; and also the lady directress of the Kindergarten, just arrived from Washington City. One young North Carolina lady teacher has come from New York City to show us how to teach any number of bad boys and girls without severity-not even a frown. [Applause in the galleries by little boys.] She has been teaching in the N. Y. Public School Course. Most important of all-Influence of North Carolina Normal School abroad. Ours was the pioneer school; other States have followed us. Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas, &c., even old Virginia has done what she hates to do, come in behind, and acknowledged that North Carolina was ahead. We may brag on this fact. We ought to brag. If our newspapers felt the importance of such things as they ought, they would make it known. Arrangements stated for the normal scholars, tickets, board, aid, &c., &c. All who want to know about everything, will please go to Mr. Mickle." [Applause.] Teachers warned against over-taxing the students, Chapel Hist localities pointed out, &c., &c.

Professor McIver spoke next-education institutions-their importance and superiority in America-characteristics of the Pilgrim Fathers-colleges founded bethose days were the great men of the country-the powerful men-hearty greeting

to all present, &c., &c. Professor Tomlinson spoke briefly, and as usual ad rem. Congratulated himself on finding himself again in Chapel Hill. Congratulates all of us-would not enlarge. "Blessed is the man who makes a short speech, for he shall be invited to speak again." [Thunders of applause.] Capt. Dugger read part of President Battle's report for last year. Made some practical remarks on what we are assembled here for. Must not be ashamed of our ignorance-must ask questions, and get all lights possible.

Names were now taken down, ages of pupils, statistics, &c.

Mr. W. B. Phillips made a few remarks. Professor English would have done so, but declared that Professor Tomlinson had cut

his long speech up. Professor Mangum closed, appointing he opening hour at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The Normal School hardly seems itself without President Battle and Professor Ladd, but it has begun well and pleasantly. Numerous arrivals to-day and this evening. The weather is hot and bright. and a brisk breeze is blowing. Everything promises well for the fourth Normal School, except that there is little or nothing to eat hereabouts.

Durham, N. C., June 25, 1880 .- Yes-

erday afternoon about 6 o'clock, the alarm of fire was sounded, and in the midst of the hurrying mass of people, we soon reached the scene of conflagration. It proved to be the engine and box house of W. Duke. Sons & Co.; about forty or fifty feet from the factory. The fire originated in the engine room. They had been running the engine for the past few weeks continually, and at the time of the accident, were firing with shavings, and the engineer stepping out a few minutes, it is thought a coal dropped in the pile of shavings near by and ignited. The wind being in the opposite direction from the factory, and having a good supply of water, with willing hands to use it, the factory was saved, but otherwise it would now have been in ashes. The citizens worked manfully, and especially the colored. In a short while, hundredof cases of smoking tobacco were deposited across the railroad, at a safe distance, and after the fire was under control, and no danger to the factory, the cases of tobacco were replaced in the factory with equal rapidity. We suppose the loss will not overreach \$2,000, providing the engine is not too badly damaged. No insurance, except on the factory. They are men of business, and will have things running again in a few days.

The Masonic Lodge held their regular annual election of officers Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, which resulted as follows: J. S. Carr, W. M.; E. J. Parrish, S. W.; W. T. Blackwell, J. W.; J F. Freeland, Treasurer : James Southgate, Secretary.

On last evening, the 24th, they, with the appointed officers, were installed by P. G. M., John Nichols, and after adjournment, the Worshipful Master, Julian S. Carr, invited the Lodge to the Grand Central Hotel, where awaited them a bountiful repast of all that could be wished for. At about 11 o'clock all adjourned to their respective homes, with pleasant thoughts of the W. M., and firmly believing in the third term (?).

Not Prophet, Nor Prophet's Son

THE TIMES ON NOMINATION DAY.

New York Times' Cincinnati Staff Specials

So far as the outside public can judge

from what appears upon the surface, General Hancock is beyond all question the strongest candidate before the convention. Yet there is not a well-informed politician here who will for a moment admit that General Hancock's nomination is even among the possibilities. * * The averge Democratic politician is anything but sincere man, and the delegates to this convention are for the most part average Democratic politicians. * * ments in his favor are so simple, and their weight so obvious, that all men, even the ordinary Domocratic shouter, can grasp them. He was a brave soldier; he upheld the Union; no man can say that he has or ever had any sympathy with rebels; he is also a Democrat, and by a little clap-trap declamation in regard to the supremacy of the civil over the military power, which he made soon after the war, he seems to have won some title to the affection of the Southern leaders. At least they pretend to think he has, which amounts to about the same thing. At all events, he was put forward as being essentially the candidate of the South, and there was a great deal of talk about what was called the debt of gratitude which the South owed to him. There is a strong suspicion that the debt in question will never be paid in any more substantial coin than the distinguished soldier received to-day. Numerous delegates gave him one vote as a matter of sentiment. Unfortunately for him, the Convention now in progress here is controlled by politicians who have no sentiment other than that which they from time to time display in the palms of their hands. They want a trickster, a man of their own kind to be President, and the last man they are likely

A Cincinnati Scene.

to nominate is Winfield Scott Hancock.

Telegram to the Baltimore Sun, 25th. When Pennsylvania changed and an ounced a solid vote for Hancock, not a living being in the whole vast hall but seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion.

BAN NERS AND YELL. The banners of blue and gold were ake n up and carried to the banner of Pernsylvania, and waved in circles around it. The "old rebel yell" and the "yell of the Union veteran" rose apon the air in one wild concert of sound. A fine large portrait of Gen. Hancock was displayed from the stage, and on the reverse were painted the words ever made memorable by him, in which he proclaimed the supremacy of the civil power. From the great circle of banners floating and waving in the air there were missed only the banners of Indiana and little Delaware.

A SIDE SCENE.
Then a side scene of thrilling interest occurred. The Indiana delegation showed a division in its ranks. One member undertook to pull the banner from its place with the intent to carry it over and join the circling throng of standards which clustered around Pennsylvania. Another member objected, and a struggle ensued. Nearly half the delegation was drawn into the contest, and strong arms fought for the possession of that banner. At last it was rent from its staff and borne off in triumph

to join the victorious throng. The scenes at Chicago were at last rivald. if not surpassed.

When little Delaware left her peerless Bayard, whom every one oves and admires, and handed her six votes in for Hancock, it was met with a respectful and sympathetic applause which was very touching.

How the Cincinnati Folk Prayed.

[N. Y. Herald's Telegrams.] It was a quarter to eleven when the tremendous thump of the mallet added somewhat to the noise and introduced to the turbulent assemblage the Rev. Dr. Taylor. of Covington, Ky., a clergyman with a bald head, a bombazine jacket and a profound sense of the importance of his duty. By direction of the chair the delegates rose, except Jim Pierce, of Brooklyn, and again the ludicrous and incongruous scene was presented of a few hundred men standing in prayer while as many thousands, mistaking their purpose, shouted vociferously. "Sit down!" "Down in front!" and "Oh. do sit down!" Meantime Dr Taylor communicated a great deal of information concerning the fundamental principles of the great Democratic party and everybody in the hall vawned, whispered, chatted and suggested to a thought ful mind whether the Almighty was being particularly honored by the marked inatention of the assemblage.

A Magnetic Cave Well-Lied Abont.

[From the San Francisco Argus,]

Nobody in Nevada ever calls Joseph Ehrmann a liar, because he is quick to shoot. Telling about a cave which he had lately entered: "Suddenly," he said, " my pick, which I was carryin over my shoul der, gave a sudden cant around as if some body had either pushed or pulled it. In the excitement of the moment I let go the shovel, an' I could hear it goin' whiz through the air, an' about five seconds arter I heerd somethin' strikin' bang agin a rock. All this time the pick was a draggin' me on. I reaches round for my pistol and the derned pistol, sir, was a stickin' out out straight from my side, an' jes' kep' in the sheath by the waist-strap, an' it was a pullin' me on, too." With great particularity and frequent pauses for expressions of disbelief, if anybody eared to risk any. the miner described his investigation, to which he gave the following climax: " | comes to the edge of a deep ditch an strainin' my eyes down inter it, I sees five skeletons a lavin' at the bottom, an' five alongside o' them. An' then I looks across this ditch or chasm, an' sees a wall o' rock

o' a dull gray color, but sparklin' all over it with bits o' shinin' things lookin' like iron or steel. An' stickin' dead to this wall I sees my pick an' my shovel, an' then I sees right through the hull bizness. Them skeletons at the bottom o' the chasm were men as hed held on to their picks an' shovels till they were dragged right over the edge o' this chasm an' either was killed outright by the fall or was starved to death, for there was no way o' getting

out of it." Vice has more martyrs than virtue,

To Our City Subscribers.

Mr. T. L. BEACHAM has been placed in charge of the subscription list and delivery of the papers in Raleigh, and will attend to can vassing and collecting for the same. Every subscriber will have the paper delivered before 7 o'clock each morning.

The Weather Yesterday.

Taken from W. H & R S Tucker's regis tered thermometer, Friday, June 25, 1880: 6 o'clock, a.m., 76 78 6 0 clock, p. m., 94

The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25,-The indica tions for the South Atlantic States are as fol lows: Partly cloudy weather and occasional rains, variable winds mostly southwesterly, and stationary or lower temperature and stationary

Index to New Advertisements.

Ruffin Roles—Carpenter and Builder.
Jones & Powell—Pease, Grain and Feed.
A. B. Moore, Proprietor—St. James Hotel,

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS:-

Treasurer Worth left the city yesterday for a short visit home.

The collector of internal revenue only got \$445.28 vesterday. The Treasurer only received \$4,000 of

old bonds for exchange vesterday. Governor Jarvis has for the past two

days been too unwell to be at his office. We think it no exaggeration to say that

rained at least a quart in Raleigh ves terday.

T. P. Devereux, Esq., returned yesterday from the meeting of the King's Mountain Commissioners. Mr. William Riggsby died in this city

vesterday, aged 60. His funeral notice appears elsewhere. Watermelons are scarce and will con-

inue to be scarce so long as 75 cents a piece is charged for them. General Cox seems to be a farmer's can-

didate. The first Edgecombe county cotton bloom was from his farm. Jack Beasley caught the fellow who es-

caped from the workhouse last Wednesday, vesterday. The escaper had no dog. The druggists will meet in Raleigh on

the 11th of July, at 11 o'clock a. m., to form a State Pharmaceutical Association. Only one marriage license was issued vesterday and in all probability none would

have been, but as the groom was aged 75, and the bride 50 they concluded not to Mr. V. C. Royster of this city sailed from New York for Europe on the 22d.

We in common with his many other fri nls wish him a pleasant journey and a safe re-We hear complaints about the sewerage especially in the northern part of the city.

This should be attended to. In such weather as we are having bad smells are Dr. R. D. Fleming is still in Raleigh

and proposes to fight it out on this line all summer. It was only his wife and children we meant when we said his family had gone to Warrenton to spend the sum-

It is good to ratify but not good to ratify too numerously. This remark will be heartily endorsed by the couple who fell into the mistake and got 12 hours in the quard-house from Raleigh's stony-hearted Mayor for so doing.

Yesterday morning it fully intended to rain, but by eight o'clock the dry flies had driven the clouds away by their loud chirping, and for another day the dust "as a pall hovered over the doomed city," and it was an appallingly hot and dusty day.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Four employees of Edwards, Broughton & Co., went out to Crabtree on Thursday afternoon for a bath : returning they made a narrow escape from being run over by the Raleigh and Gaston mail train, which came out of the cut just as they crossed the track above Pigeon House branch.

JUSTICE'S COURT.-The case of State vs. Ben Kirkham was dismissed at the cost of prosecutor.

In the afternoon a swarm of Americo-Africans assembled at the court house to assist in the trial of Lewis Mason and Burvin Snipes, charged with disturbing a religious congregation. The defendants were indicted in two cases, and the result was a dog fall, the prosecutor being saddled with the costs in one case, and the defendants bound over to court in the other. Mr. J. E. Bledsoe represented the State, and Messrs. J. C. L. Harris and J. F. A. Lamond the defendants.

RAILROAD MEETING.—The stockhold ers of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company met at Beaufort on Thurs-

H. R. Bryan, Esq., presided and Messra Roberts and Meadows were Secretaries. Messrs, C. R. Thomas, J. A. Bryan, J. C. Wooten and E. L. Morehead were re-elected directors on behalf of the private stockholders. Col. Jno. D. Whitford was re-elected President; Col. A. B. Andrews, Superintendent, and Mr. F. C. Roberts, Treasurer.

The following resolution was adopted Resolved, That the proposition to lease the road made by the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company and all other propositions that may be made be referred to a Select Committee to wit: J. L. Morehead, H. F. Grainger, J. A Bryan, Jno. Hughes, E. R. Stanly, W. B. Duncan, J. C. Wooten and C. R. Thomas, together with the State's proxy who shall consider the same and such others as shall be made for like purposes and report them to an adjourned meeting of the stockholders. And such committee or a majority of them shall have power to agree upon any proposition in detail and may employ counsel if necessary. And further, said committee or a majority of them shall have power to call a meeting of the stockholders at Morehead City after twenty days notice in two or more newspapers in the State to consider upon, ratify or reject any proposi-

SUPREME COURT.—Court met at 10 o'clock on yesterday. All the justices

Appeals from the 2d District were disposed of as follows:

H. J. Smith vs. J. J. Lynn, et. al. from Wake, argued by G. V. Strong and S. G. Ryan, for plaintiff, and Battle and Mordecai and J. B. Batchelor for defendant. George Howard vs. Old Dominion Steam Ship Company, from Edgecombe argued by William B. Rodman for the de fendant, no counsel for plaintiff.

Jacob Webber vs. Rosa Webber from Edgecombe; argued by W. B. Rodman for the defendant, no counsel for plaintiff Battle Bryan vs. Commissioners of Edge combe, continued for absence of counsel. Court adjourned until this morning at

Causes set for hearing on the Third District, which will be called on Monday

131. Hollingsworth vs. Harman.

132. Cotton & Warren vs. Willoughby. 133. Wineberry vs. Koonce. 134. Goff, Cranston & Braswell vs. Por

and wife. 135. Harris vs. Bryant et al. 136. Boddie vs. Woodard, adminis

137. Heyer vs. Beatty. 138. State vs. Alphin. 139. State vs. Dudley.

140. State vs. Murphey 141. Earp vs. Taylor. 142. State vs. Baker.

143. Farmer vs. Batts et al. 144. Harris vs. Jones.

145. Isler vs. Koonce. 146. State vs. Hardee.

147. State vs. Pollard & Hopkins. 148. Hathaway and wife vs. Harris et al.

149. Pollard, executor, vs. Pollard et al. 150. Tyson vs. Walston, administrator. 151. Whitehead & Nobles vs. Latham

Skinner. 152. State and Dudley vs. Blount et al.

153. Cobb vs. Morgan. 154. State vs. Fishball. 155. State vs. Jackson & Jones.

156. State vs. Grady. 157. Isler vs. Dewey et al. 158. Isler, Ex'r, vs. Murphey et al. 159. Weil & Bros. vs. Everett. 160. Dail & Bro. vs. Harper.

161. Brown et al. vs. Williams. 162. Moore vs. Woodward. 183. Thompson vs. Humphrey et al.

164. State vs. Merritt & Peterson. 165. Peterson, Adm'r vs. Vann et al. 166. Pope vs. Matthis. 167. May. Gd'n, vs. Darden, Adm'r.

168. Webb vs. Town of Beaufort. HANCOCK AND JARVIS CLUB.—Meeting called to order at Mayor's office by

On motion of W. J. Saunders, a com mittee of three was appointed on Permanent Organization.

The chair appointed W. J. Saunders B. C. Manly and J. C. Brewster. The committee reported P. F. Faison

for permanent President. Matt. Moore, for 1st Vice-President.

W. J. Weir, for 2d P. C. Fleming, for 3d Jesse Taylor, for 4th R. T. Gray, for 5th

W. M. Russ and Robert H. Brooks for The committee reported further that this lub shall be called The Central Hancock.

Jarvis and Cox Club. On motion, the report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Faison not being present Mr. Matt. Moore took the chair.

On motion of B. C. Manly, the name of all present were recorded by the secretaries, who were ordered to keep a correct roster of the club. On motion of Mr. Weir, it was ordered

that all voters wishing to connect themselves with this club shall be at liberty to On motion of Mayor Manly, the regular

meetings of the club were fixed for Wednesday night of each week.

Mr. Bradley moved that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws. The motion prevailed and the chair appointed W. S. Mason, R. H. Bradley, N. R. Richardson, J. W. Weir and C. M. Busbee as the committee.

W. M. Utley moved that a committee of three be appointed to secure a hall for the meetings of the club. The motion prevailed and the chair appointed Messrs. Utley, Cayton and Taylor as such com-

Mr. Roberts moved to go into the election of Treasurer and nominated Major B. C. Manly, who was elected by acclamation.

On motion it was ordered that a ratifiation meeting be held in Metropolitan Hall next Tuesday night, and that a committee of three be appointed to select orators, &c. Messrs, W. P. Batchelor, D. W. Royster and H. H. Roberts were ap pointed as the committee.

On motion the club adjourned until Tuesday night.

THE LAST WHIPPING POST.-Just North of the Courthouse there stood until vesterday an old post which for as long a time as we can remember has been used as a hitching post for country horses whose masters had law business on hand. Yesterday it fell and its fall recalls the fact that before 1868 it was the county whipping post. The stocks and the pillory which were in the same place had long since gone, but the old post still stood seared by weather and scarred by the teeth of tethered horses, a relic of a barbarism that we should like very much to see re-

FIRE AT CHAPEL HILL.-We learn from a private letter received in this city vesterday that the smoke-house of Mrs. Long, of Chapel Hill, was burned Wednesday night with almost all its contents. There was no information as to the origin of the fire.

HENDERSON DEMOCRATS ON DECK .-The patriotic citizens of Henderson are organizing a l rge Hancock, Jarvis and Cox Camp ign Club.

Edward Morris has written an "Ode to Infancy," beginning as follows: "Oh little child!

Stretched on thy mother's knees with steadfast gaze An innocent aspect mild, Viewing this novel scene in mute amaze."

Too much poetic license here. When child is stretched on its mother's knees it doesn't view things in "mute amaze."

The Nash and Kollock School.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.] MEBANEVILLE, June 24, 1880. EDITOR NEWS:-The minds of our eople seem to be settled in regard to the political nominations. The Democratic party, both State and National, is to be congratulated for excellent nominations.

good order and rapid dispatch of business It is a matter of much regret that our country is so frequently plunged into political excitement and confusion, which so demoralizing to our people. A party from Mebaneville attended the

'Soiree Musicale," given at Hillsboro last evening as the closing exercises of Misses Nash and Mis Kollock's school. It was under the direction of Miss Mary Nash, a young lady of rare musical accomplishment. She is a most efficient instructress in both vocal and instrumental music. The young ladies acquitted themselves most admirably with much credit to themselves and teacher. One prize was given to Miss Sheppard for excellence in vocal music; one to each of Misses Holt, DeRosset and Bingham for excellence in instrumental music. These prizes were presented in a very appropriate speech by Mr. Paul Cameron.

The hall was crowded, but the audience listened with unabated interest to the close Parents cannot do better than to commit their daughters to the training and influence of these accomplished Christian

Your correspondent hopes that this will not be the last time that he shall attend the public exercises of this LOCKE.

What North Carolinians are Doing. GLEANINGS FROM STATE EXCHANGES

The census enumerators tell the South rner that Tarboro folk number 2,027.

Kinston's rice crops, the Journal says are looking well and promise a fine yield. The Index says that Moore crops are improving since the rain, and that fruit is

more abundant than was expected. The Charlotte Observer says that "noth ing but good news comes from the farmers. The crops are all looking well, but the wheat, as anticipated, shows some injury from the rust."

The Charlotte Democrat quotes flour at 3.25 per sack; corn and meal, 67 to 70: beeswax, 20; butter, 20; eggs, 10 to 121 chickens, 15 to 22; corn whisky, 1.25 apple brandy, 1.65 to 1.70.

The Salem Press says that there is an old lady living in Arcadia township, Davidson county, 95 years of age, who yet retains her eyesight in a remarkable degree. She never wore spectacles and can do common sewing, darning and patching.

A bunch of oats, says the Salem Press, was taken from a patch of wheat grown on a rich spot of ground, formerly a cow-pen, numbering 117 heads, springing from one seed, and averaging 113 grains to the head, giving a yield of 13,221 grains from

The Economist says that Camden's crops are looking well, but shatter worms are bothering the corn. Currituck's crops are growing finely since the rains. In Hyde, the corn crop is the most promising we have had since the war. The farmers are now hilling and the crop is well advanced. Cotton is promising. Wheat is very poor. not more than 3-5 of a crop. The wheat crop is larger in area than for many years

The Albemarle Century says that a lump of 31 lbs. of pure gold was found at the old Sam Christian mine in Montgomery a few days ago. Several years ago an 84 lb. piece was picked up near the same spot. They have had good seasons in Montgomery, too, it says, and the crops have taken a fresh start. Cotton is looking finely, and there are good stands generally. Harvest is over, and the wheat and oat crops are about an average.

The Duplin Canal, upon which Major Young is now hard at work, says the Fayetteville Examiner, will, it is believed. drain over 100,000 acres of valuable swamp land. This land, producing on an average 40 bushels per acre, would supply the interior of the State with corn enough to fill up the deficit in home production. The swamp lands in that portion of the State are of remarkably good quality, producing corn, oats, tobacco and other crops of superior quality, and in great abundance.

STATE POLITICAL ITEMS:-

The Tarboro Southerner says that James S. Battle is prominently named for State Senator from Nash, Wilson and Franklin, and N. W. Boddie for Nash's Representative.

Moore county people want Geo. S. Cole Esq., to represent them in the next Legis lature, and the Index regrets that Mr. Cole will not gratify their wishes. For Senator from Moore and Randolph it hears James T. Crocker, Esq., of Ran-

dolph favorably mentioned. The Moore Index says that J. M Brown, Esq., of Troy, is likely to be the Democratic candidate for the Senate from Montgomery and Richmond, Mr. Brown is a young man of energy, persevering pluck and peculiar speaking abilities, and will make a vigorous canvass that his Republican opponent will not soon forget.

James H. Headen, Esq., of Chatham, is nominated by a writer in the Chatham Recorder as a proper man to be defeated for Judge by Hon. Jno. A. Gilmer. Mr. Headen, the writer says, was "a graduate of Chapel Hill and a pupil of Judge Pearson, in whose law class he took the first rank, and he has for many years ranked as a lawyer of fine legal attainments and singular purity and directness of character. He represented the county of Chatham in the Legislature prior to the war for several terms, taking a prominent part in important legislation, and enjoying the close confidence of the great leaders of that day. At home he is universally respected and esteemed as a faithful and just man, and men of all political opinions in his section would be glad of his elevation to a judicial position, for which he is so well fitted by natural adaptation and by legal experience and public confidence.

GEN BAL NEWS ITEMS :-

George Merriam, of Springfield, Mass. the senior partner of the firm of G. & C. Merriam, widely known as the publishers of Webster's Dictionary, died at his home in Springfield on Tuesday.

There is a row in England. The

wished to affirm and notswear; not allowed to affirm he wished to swear to a lie. He was not allowed to take the oath and occupy the seat to which he was elected, and was forcibly ejected from the House

and put under arrest. He is now setting up for a martyred patriot. South Carolina has now in active operation six colleges of high grade, each having a full corps of competent instructors. There are also in the State six flourishing seminaries for young women; three mili tary academies, and a university for colored persons. It is expected that the old South Carolina College will soon be re-established. All the colleges, etc., are well filled, and the public schools are in excel-

lent condition. The ninety-fourth volume of the New York Directory just issued contains 1,702 pages of names, against 1,657 pages in last year's volume. Last year 266,282 names were collected and this year 273,716—an increase of 7,434. The names in the directory of 1880 represent a population of 1,640,296, which it is believed really represents the resident population of the metropolis during the hours of the day at the height of the winter season.

Spain has been insulting the United States flag in Cuban waters. Within a period of less than eighteen months Spain has had to pay \$10,000 for a similar aggression on an English steamer, \$23,000 for aggressions on German vessels and one heavy fine for having stopped an American ship. It has been determined by the governments of the United States, Great Britain and Germany that these repeated aggressions by the Spanish cruisers shall come to an end, and these Powers will, in the event of a repetition of the outrages. insist, not only on the payment of damages, but also on the punishment of the

Spanish officers. An intelligent correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal phophesies the garnering of abundant harvests in Ireland this year from July to November. The late heavy rains, following the long drought have caused potatoes to grow with great rapidity, the cereals which have appeared above ground are of a rich and heavy green hue, the artificial grasses are making satisfactory progress and the pastures look beautiful; indeed "the whole face of the country smiles upon the husbandman. What is most needed in Ireland now, according to this correspondent, is the development of dairy industries and a greater amount of land given over to the cultivation of culinary vegetables.

Beating a Conductor.

From the Detroit Free Press.] A passenger going West from Detroit by rail the other day had a pass to Chicago. When the conductor took it up he asked several questions to satisfy himself that the pass had not been transferred, and the holder of the pasteboard didn't take it as good-naturedly as some men would. He didn't have much to say, but he was determined on revenge. As soon as the conductor left the car the man changed seats, removed his linen duster, took off his hat, and looked like a different person

eye out for new passengers, and presently reached out for the holder of the pass. "I haven't got any ticket," was the surly

altogether. After the train left the next

station the conductor came along with an

"Then you must pay your fare."

"I won't do it !" "See here," said the conductor as he began to wake up, "you must either pay your fare or produce a ticket. If not I'll drop you on the road!"

"Drop and be hanged !" The train was not stopped, but after a run of ten minutes it reached a station and arrangements were made for bouncing the man. When all was complete he showed his pass.

"Why didn't you tell me you had a pass?" roared the conductor. "Why didn't you ask me?" shouted the traveler.

"Well, I don't like such fooling." "Nor I, either." The train went on, and the man put on

his duster, traded hats with a passenger, and again looked like some one else. He changed his seat to the front end of the car, and was seemingly sound asleep when the conductor again had occasion to pass through. He took two fares and then held out his hand to the traveler. There was no response. He shook the sleeper gently, but the latter slept on. Then he shook him good and stout and called "ticket" in his ear. "How dare you shake me around in

this manner!" shouted the man as he awoke and stood up. "Ticket, please." "But I don't please! How dare you

come to me every time the train leaves a station?" The conductor looked down the aisle, thought he saw the man with the pass in

his old seat, and said to the other: "Come, sir, don't bother me. I want

your ticket !" "You can't have it !"

"Then I'll put you off!"
He reached for the bell-rope, but seeing general grin all around the car he stopped and looked more closely at the man and recognized him as the one with the pass. He went out without a word, and when he returned, half an hour later, he expected another trap.

when a man with his coat off, and under the influence of liquor, called out: "Shay, captain, I hain't got any ticket!" "Ah! you can't beat me again-knew you as soon as I entered the car!" chuckled the official, and he walked on

He looked carefully over the car, and was

going slowly along in search of new faces

with a broad grin on his face. It was not until he saw the shirt-sleeved man get off at the next station that he knew he had been mistaken again and had let him travel for nothing, while the man with the pass was in the smoking car.

A colored banker, much alarmed by the failure of several other banks in his neighborhood, closed his own establishment, A man knocked at the barred door. "Who's dar?" cried the banker. "Open the door!" called the man. "Dis bank's closed," remarked the banker. "Don't care whether the bank's closed or not," cried the stranger; "I left a pair of new boots here yesterday and I want them," Presently the door was thrust partly open and one boot atheist Bradlaugh, elected to Parliament, only payin 50 cents on the dollar to-day." | per quart, but, "bein' 'twas him," if be'd

A Peddler's Crime.

[From the New York Times.] Woman, being trustful by nature and ignorant of evil, is the predestinated prey of the peddler. It is seldom that the ped dler attacks a man for he knows that in all probability he will be received with coldness, and that his wares will be sneered at and his veracity doubted. Now and then we find a man who is such by mis take, and who is thoroughly feminine in his habits of mind. Mr. Baldwin is conceded by all the inhabitants of Oshkosh to be wholly free from masculine vices, and is as blameless in his conduct as the most eminent local mother in Israel, but there is a universal conviction that his sex is an error, and that he was originally intended to be a woman. This fully explains the feminine readiness with which he yields to the wiles of peddlers. When, on Friday last, Mr. Baldwin bought of a peddler a bottle of hair cement, with the view of presenting it to Miss Bartlett, he meant to do a kind and thoughtful act. He knew that ludies are addicted to using various preparations—such as bandoline, mucilage, and bloom of youth-for the purpose of keeping their hair in place and giving it a smooth and glossy appearance. The ped-dler told him that his hair cement was far superior to anything of the kind now in the market, and that no lady who had once used it would consent at any price to be without it. Mr. Baldwin, therefore, bought a bottle of the hair cement, and

treating her to use the cement that very evening for his sake. About 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Baldwin called on Miss Bartlett, and was delighted to notice the unusually glossy appearance of her hair. She said that there was no doubt that the hair cement was better than bandoline in point of adhesive-ness, and that she hoped it would prove to be all that a woman's heart could wish. Still, she was a little afraid that it was a trifle too sticky, inasmuch as the bottle had already glued itself fast to her dress-ing-table. Mr. Baldwin said he loped not, and assured her that the peddler who sold him the bottle was an honest man, who could not tell a lie. The lovers then ceased to discuss the subject of hair cement, and, seating themselves on the sofa, proceeded to the business of the evening, which is said to have been the solution of a series of problems of quadratic equations.

sent it to Miss Bartlett with a neatly-

written note, in which he inadvertently

renewed his vows of affection, while en-

At a little after 9 o'clock there was a sudden alarm of father in the front hall. In like circumstances the prudent young lady always turns up the light and seats herself in the rocking-chair, a feat that can be done by young ladies in good practice in from three to five seconds. When Miss Bartlett undertook to rise with a view to the light and the rocking-chair, she exclaimed. "Oh, my!" in agonized tones, and, to Mr. Baldwin's immense astonishment, remained in her original position. There was not a second to be lost, for already the boots of the father were heard upon the floor, and he was on the point of turning the door-knob. Mr. Baldwin earnestly begged Miss Bartlett to recall her energies, or at all events to move and permit him to take the rocking-chair, but while she was entreating him with sobs not to stir, the door opened and the father was

upon them. Unlike the typical Western father, Mr. Bartlett was an amiable and jovial old gentleman, and when, after turning up the light, he perceived what was the matter. instead of sacrificing his daughter's hair, he sat down in the rocking-chair and laughed until his tears of delight flowed as freely as the sorrowful tears of his daughter. When he recovered his equanimity. he drew from Mr. Baldwin the story of the hair cement, and made it the text of a solemn lecture upon the folly of dealing with peddlers. It is just to him to say that, remembering his own youthful experience, he touched as lightly as possible upon the guilt of the young lovers in being young, but he gave Mr. Baldwin distinctly to understand that no young man capable of being made the victim of peddlers could

be permitted to visit his daughter. Later in the evening, Mr. Bartlett summoned his wife and a basin of hot water. and after prolonged effort the hair cement was sufficiently softened to permit the separation of Miss Bartlett from the shoul der of Mr. Baldwin's coat. The young man left the house in a most pitiable state of mind and coat, and has not the least expectation of ever receiving the young ady's forgiveness. It will doubtless be a warning to him to have nothing more to do with peddlers, and it could be wished that the publication of this painful story would have a like effect upon the thousands of trusting women who are now the daily victims of heartless peddlers.

He was saying, as he scratched a lucifer on the side of a house, "I like these house with sanded paint; nice when you want to strike a match, you know." "Is that so?" she asked, demurely; "I wish I lived in a house with sanded paint"—and then she looked things unutterable. If he had asked, "what for?" she would have hated him. But he didn't; he took the hint and the match was struck then and there. In Galveston, as elsewhere in Texas, when a prisoner has no money to employ counsel, the judge appoints a young law-yer to defend the doomed man, very much as the pauper patients in a hospital are turned over to the young doctor to learn

the profession on. Not long since quite a young lawyer was appointed to defend a man for burglary. The young lawyer, after consulting with his unfortunate client said : "May it please Your Honor, I want his case continued until I can procur-

the attendance of material witnesses.' "What do you expect to prove?" asked the court. "I expect to prove that my unfortunate client is a quiet, industrious and sober

man. "By whom do you expect to prove that ? "By the officers of the penitentiary,

where he has spent the last five years." A banker down in Lynchburg, Va., thought nobody this side of Connecticut could get ahead of him in a financial transaction, but he knows better now. He went marketing the other day and asked an old colored woman the price of strawpushed out, with the remark : "We is berries. She told him they were 15 cents

take three quarts they might go for half a dollar. He decided to take the three quarts, and it was not till he got home that he found he had been euchred of 5 cents by an old negro woman.

City Business Items.

To those who love the beautiful in Architecture—Call and see the house just completed for C. S. Allen, on Harrington street, by Ruffin Roles, of Baleigh. The design is original, new, and the work exquisitely executed; the house cannot be surpassed for comfort and elegance, and the ornamentation is not equalled in the city. It has attracted much attention and the universal opinion is that it is the neatest, most beautiful and handsomely finished most beautiful and handsomely finished residence in the city.

W. H. & R. S. Tueser have a beautiful line of Summer Silks, which they offer at a great reduction in prices.

We are making general reductions in our whole Spring and Summer stock of Dry Goods. W. H. & R. S. Tucker. Jast Received - Another lot of White Vests. Also a large case of Dress Shirts. We have the best Dress Shirt for 75c. ever

sold in the State.

R. B. Andrews & Co.,

Clothiers and Hatters.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker are showing immense lines of Laces, White Swiss Muslins, French Organdies, Batistes, French Muslins, Linon d'Jude, Victoria Lawns, and a general stock of white wash Dress

W. H. & R. S. Tucker will open this week a superb and elegant line of Parasols and Umbrelias.

They are Here!—Another lot of those new patent Over-Draw Checks for Bridles, with metalic holders. We also have a nice assortment of lap dusters, scrims, hoods, nets, ear tips, and always on hand a large stock of wagon, buggy and riding whips. A good variety of harness, saddles, bridles, halters, &c., of our own manufacture. We believe in patronizing home industries, and hope our friends will encourage us by

giving us orders.

E. F. WYATT & Sons,

Family Groceries, a large and varied stock. New goods arriving daily. Strictly first-class. Fine wines, liquors and cigars. Bailey's North Carolina Corn and Rye Whiskies; the celebrated Pop-corn Whisky, eight years old. Peyton Graveley's Chewing Tobacco.

Andrews & Ferrall.

Ice for sale by N. A. Blake, opposite th Market. Will be delivered morning and evening by leaving orders at his ice deposit

To the Members of the Convent'on:—While in Raleigh it will be to your interest to stop in the Hardware, Stove and House-furnishing Store of J. C. Brewster, where you will find all the novelties of the season. The celebrated XX Cot, the most comfortable bed for hot weather. Price only \$2.50. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Frice only \$2.50. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Fly Fans, Fly Traps, Water Coolers, Refrigerators, &c. Sole agent for the improved Parker Shot Gun and the celebrated Remington Rifle. A fine line sportsman's goods always on hand Tin roofing and job work all kinds a specialty. and job work all kinds a specialty.

J. C. Brewster,

Holleman Building, Raleigh, N. C. C rned Beef.—Verris's Fulton Market Beef and Beef Tongues. Smoked Beef sliced or shaved to order. E. J. HARDIN.

The Best of Plain Crackers is the Lunch Milk Biscuit, 15c. per pound. A fresh lot just received. Also, fine Soda Crackers in tin and paper boxes, and the best 10c. Soda Cracker in the city.

Why throw your old clothes away Carry them to the Raleigh Dye Works and have them dyed or cleaned to look new. Morgan street, 2 doors west Presbyterian Browder & Rogers, Proprietors.

Gentlemens' Coats, Overconts, Pan's

Vests, &c., dyed or cleaned without ripping, at the Raleigh Dye Works, Morgan

treet, 2 doors west Presbyterian Church BROWDER & ROGERS, Kid Gloves Cleaned and teathers Dyed

peautifully at the Raleigh Dye Works Morgan street. At Yeargan, Petty & Co., the greatest variety and quantity and quality of flowels all sizes and kinds.-Huckaback, Honey comb, Corrigated, Terry, Russian Bath, Damask, Bleached and Unbleached, Striped, Plaid and Plain; Table Damasks, all widths; Turkey Red Damasks, White Damasks, One-half White Damasks, Doyles and Table Napkins to match. We will sell

these goods at prices that cannot be com-peted with.

YEARGAN, PETTY & Co. Received to-day and for sale cheap. 100 dozen Fans, 100 dozen Shirts, 3 cases Prints, 12 cases Boots and Shoes, 7 bales Domestics, 700 dozen Coates' Spool Cotton, at Woollcott's Wholesale and Retai Stores, Hargett and Wilmington streets.

Special Notices. The Georgia Paby Bonds will buy Neu-RALGINE. Neuralgine will cure Neuralgia and Headache. Neuralgia and Headache lead to di ease—disease to death. Moral: Go to your Druggist's and get a bottle of Neuralgine and be relieved. So'd by Pes-UD, LEE & Co. and WM. SIMPSON.

Sufferers, Read This!---If you are af-flicted with Neuralgia or Headache, you can be speedily relieved by taking the specific, NEURALGINE. Speedy in its ac-

tion, entirely free from opium and other narcotics, it commends itself in being as innocent as efficient. Sold by PESCUD LEE & Co. and WM. SIMPSON. eod. What a pity that the otherwise beau all because she did not use Sozodont. costs so little to buy it considering the good it does, and its benefits stretch out into her future life. Poor gir!

ie22-dtaug22-wtaug10. Opinion of Eminent Dr. W. C. Cavenagh, Memphis, Tenn: For weak diges tion, general debility and want of appetite I cheerfully reco 'mend Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigo-ator. Sold by Williams & Haywood

RIGGSBY.—In this city, on Friday, une 25th, 1880, WILLIAM RIGGSBY, aged bout 60 years. His funeral will take place from his late residence at 4 p. m., to-day. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ST. JAMES HOTEL,

Opposite Capitol Square, 12th and Bank Streets, Richmond TERMS PER DAY, \$2.00. Centrally located, within three squares of the Depots, Business Exchanges and

Warehouses.
A. B. MOORE, Proprietor. june 26—tf Pease, Grain and Feed

2 Car-loads Clay Pease, 1 Car-load Black Pease, 4 Car-loads Mixed Corn, 2 Car loads White Corn, 2 Car-loads White Corn Meal, 2 Car-loads Wheat, Bran, And Ship Stuff, 20 Car loads Lumber, ze For sale very low by quantity, by JONES & POWELL.

STATE SCHOOL BOOKS.

OFFICIAL State of North Carolina,

Office Supt. Public Instruction, RALEIGH, Sept. 9th, 1879. CAPT. W. B. KENDRICK. Gen. Agent University Pub. Co., RALEIGH, N. C.,

DEAR SIR :- It gives me pleasure to

inform you that Holmes' Readers and Speller, Maury's Geographics, Holmes' Grammars ? History

have been adopted for use in the Public Schools of this State. Very respectfully,
JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,
Supt. of Public Instruction.

These books will be furnished to the pupils for
FIRST INTRODUCTION at such low
rates as will enable school officers
and teachers to bring about a
complete uniformity of
text-books in the

schools under

their charge.

List of Books and Prices:

READERS AND SPELLER. Holmes' First Reader, \$0 13 Holmes' Second Reader, Holmes' Third Reader, Holmes' Fourth Reader, 45 75 Holmes' Fifth Reader, Holmes' Speller,

24 40 07

50

40

64

EXTRA READER FOR ADVANCED CLASSES. Holmes' Academic or Sixth Reader, GEOGRAPHIES. Maury's First Lessons in Geography, Maary's World We Live

In, Maury's Manual of Geography, Maury's Physical Geo-

graphy, Maury's Wall Maps, set of eight, net, GRAMMAR AND HISTORY. Holmes' First Lessons in

Grammar.

Holmes' English Gram-

mar. Holmes' History of the United States, EXPLANATION .- A pupil who is now by giving it up in exchange, buy one of Holmes' or Maury's books of same kind and grade, at the Exchange Price. This he can do, no matter how much soiled or worn his old book may be. If he has no

duction Price. GILDERSLEEVE'S LATIN SERIES

-BY-

old book to exchange, then he may buy one of Holmes' or Maury's at the Intro-

B. L. Gildersleeve, Ph. D., Gottingen, LL.D., Professor of Greek in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Rarely have text-books been greeted with so large a measure of favor and hearty appreciation, as these books by Professor Gildersleeve have received from the best scholastic and educational minds of the country. The author, now of national reputation as a scholar, has had very complete preparation for such a work. After being graduated at Princeton, he studied for several years in the Universities of Germany, where he received his Ph.D., etc., with highest honors. His subsequent life has been devoted to teaching and linguistic study. When the new and richly endowed Johns Hopkins University sought for a fit man for its chair of the new and richly endowed Johns Hopkins University sought for a fit man for its chair of Greek, the appointment was conferred on Prof. Gildersleeve, after wide conference, and without his solicitation or effort, and his work as senior

American Philogical Association.

Prof. Gildersleeve's Latin books are the product of this order of ability and educational training. Embodying the best results of recent studies in Latin philology, they are simple, clear and practical in method. THE LATIN PRIMER, complete in itself, a naturally developed course for beginners, at once holds the interest of the pupil, and prepares him thoroughly for ready and intelligent use of Grammar and Reader, or Latin author. It supplies: "Maximum of Forms: Minimum of Syntax; Early Contact

professor of the University attracts marked st-tention. He is also the presiding officer of the American Philogical Association.

Forms; Minimum of Syntax; Early Contact with the Language in Mass."

A teacher in one of the leading High Schools of the country, who conducted a large class through this book, writes:

"We have just finished the Primer, having spent upon it thirty-four weeks; and I have been trying to realize my pupils' attitude towards the study, as compared with that of other wards the study, as compared with that of other have of a state of the study. wards the study, as compared with that of oth-er classes I have known. They have the use of a larger vocabulary; their text-book has secured for them a careful drill in the normal terminations; they have been brought more into contact with the language in the concrete, and have, therefore, a more vivid interest in it; and they have been less perplexed by exceptional forms have been less perplexed by exceptional forms and difficult construction.

"The book is thoroughly alive, and will per-

THE LATIN GRAMMAR is marked by its genuine scholarship, clear and logical arrangement of material, and a typography that pleasantly aids the eye. Its presentation of forms is plain and convenient; its definitions, rules and other statements are brief and pointed; and its translations of illustrative examples are most striking models for students.

THE LATIN READER has Fables and Stories; "De Gestis Alexandri," a most interesting narrative, chiefly from Curtius; one book of Casar's "De Bello Gallico" treated in a manner to make it an admirable drill in Latin Syntax; also notes and References to the Grammar, and a Vocabulary. THE LATIN EXERCISE-BUOK.

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ALFRED Watteville Street, RALEIGH, N. C.

Or Capt. Agent University Pub. Co., RALEIGH, N. C. .. 21, 1880, 16-tf

MARKET REPORT-NOON.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Money steady at 2a3 Exchange—long, 4.84‡; short, 4.87‡. State bonds dull; Governments firm.

Cotton quiet; sales 242 bales; uplands 11‡; Orleans 12. Futures steadier, at the following quotations: June 11.50; July 11.45; August 11.55; September 11.07; October 10.69;

Flour dull. Wheat heavy and lowest. Corn dull and easier. Pork weak at \$12.50. Lard steady at \$7.25. Spirits turpentine 291. Rosin

\$1.40. Freights firm.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—Flour dull and weak;
Howard street and Western super; \$2.75a3.50;
extra \$3.76a4.75; family \$5.00a5.75; eity mills
superfine \$3.00a3.50; extra \$4.00a4.50; family
\$6.25a6.75; Rio brands \$6.00a6.25; Patapseo
family \$7.10. Wheat—Southern easier; Western bigher for spot but lower for futures;
Southern red \$1.08a1.12; amber \$1.15a1.18; No.
2 Western winter red—spot \$1.19½; June deliv-2 Western winter red—spot \$1.19½; June delivery \$1 19½; July \$1.19¾a1.19½; August \$1.06¾a 1.06¾; September \$1.06¾a1.06¾. Corn—South-1.06½; September \$1.06½1.06½. Corn—Southern easier; Western—spot firm; futures steady; Southern white nominal; yellow 53.

LIVERPOOL, June 25—Noon.—Cotton very dull; uplands 6½; Orleans 6½; receipts 17,000 bales—all American; sales 6,000; for speculation and export 1,000; uplands low middling.

bales—all American; sales 6,000; for specula-tion and export 1,000; uplands, low middling clause, June delivery 6 21-32; June and July 6½; August and September 6 19-32; futures very dull; sales for the week 36,500 bales; American 26,500 bales; speculation and export 230,000 bales; export 4,000 bales; actual ex-port 10,000 bales; import 68,000 bales; Ameri-can 62,000 bales; stock 784,000 bales; Ameri-can 532,000 bales; affoat 336,000 bales; Ameri-can 532,000 bales; affoat 336,000 bales; American 156,000 bales. Lard 378, 3d. 176,000 bales. Lard 37s. 3d.

MARKET REPORT ... MIDNIGHT.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Money 2a3. Exchange 4.842. Government bonds quiet and steady; five per cents. 1.03§; four-and-a-half per cents. 1.03§; four per cents 1.08§. State bonds dull.

bonds dull.
Cotton quiet; sales to-day 313 bales; uplands
114; Orleans 12; consolidated net receipts 6,192;
gross 14,922; exports to Great Britain 7,205;
to France 2,639; continent 641; sales for the week 3,691; stock 138,365; net receipts to-day 913 bales; gross 1,591. Futures closed barely steady, with sales of 46,800 bales at the following quotations; June 11.56a11.57; July 11.57; August 11.60a11.61; September 11.11a11.12 October 10.71a10.72; November 10.59a10.60 December 10.67a10.68.
Southern flour dull and declining. When

heavy and 1a2c. lower, with moderate trade ungraded red \$1.05a1.10. Corn heavy and fully to lower; ungraded 46½a51. Oats lal½e lower, closing heavy at 33½a34 for No. 3. Hops unchanged. Coffee quiet and firm; Rio 12¾a16. Sugar dull and unchanged; French Island 7½; fair to good refining 7 \$ a7 13-16; refined dull and lower; standard "A" 9 \$ a9 \$. Molasses steady and in fair demand. Rice unchanged with moderate business. Rosin quiet at \$1.47. Spirits turpentine about steady at 29½. Wool dull and declining; domestic fleece 40a53. Pork heavy and lower, closing dull at \$12.25a12.50; middles firm and quiet; long clear 7g. Lard lower and weak, with fair speculative business, at \$7.15a7.17½. Whisky nominal at \$1.12a1.13. Freights firm.

LOUISVILLE, June 25.—Flour quiet; family \$3.75a4.25. Wheat in fair demand at 90. Corn dull and lower at 41½. Oats dull at 32. Pork steady at \$12.25. Lard steady; prime 7. Bulk meats active and a shade lower; shoulders \$4.60; sides \$7,40. Bacon in fair demand but lower; sugar-cured hams 92a102. Whisky steady. BALTIMORE, June 25.—Oats easier; Southern 35a36; Western white 33½; mixed 32a33; Pennsylvania 33a34. Provisions firm and higher. Mess pork—new \$13.25. Bulk meats—loose shoulders 5; clear rib sides 7½; packed 5½a7¾. Bacon—shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8½; hams 115a125. Lard 85. Coffee firm and a shade better; Rio (cargoes), ordinary to prime 123a153. Sugar easier; "A" soft 93. Whisky \$1.111a Sugar easier; "A" soft 93. W 1.12 Freights higher for grain.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Flour easier; family \$5,00a5.25. Wheat dower for No. 2; amber 95a96. Corn quiet at 29. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 30a31. Pork weaker at \$12.00. Lard dull and lower at \$6.75. Bulk meats dull and drooping; shoulders 5]; sides 7\$. Whisky active and firm at \$1.07. Hogs active and firm.

JUNE 25.—Cotton—Middling, low middling, good ordinary.—Galveston nominal at 111, 101, 101, 101, net receipts 30 bales; Norfolk dull at 111, net receipts 769 bales; Baltimore quiet 112, 114, 101, net receipts 506; Boston dull 11½, 11½, 10½, net receipts 506; Boston dull. 12, 11½, 10½, net receipts 943 bales; Wilmington quiet, 11, 107-16, 9½, net receipts none; Philadelphia quiet, 12½, 11½, 10½, net receipts 160; Savannah very quiet, 11½, 10½, 9½, net receipts 252 bales; New Orleans quiet, 11½, 11½, 10½, net receipts 661 bales; Mobile quiet, 11½, 10½, net receipts 69 bales; Memphis easy, 11½, net receipts 192 bales; Augusta quiet, 11, 10½, net perceipts 192 bales; A net receipts 22 bales; Charleston quiet, 111 111, 10%, net receipts 86 bales.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending June 25th :-

1880. 1879.
 Stock at all U. S. ports.
 298,896
 193,087

 Stock at all interior towns.
 42,476
 14,760

 Stock at Liverpool
 784,000
 491,000

 Stock of American afloat for
 784,000
 491,000

Raleigh Markets.

Official Report of the Cotton Market. REPORTED BY THE COTTON EXCHANGE. RALEIGH, June 25, 1880111 Strict Good Ordinary..... Tone of market weak.

City Market - Wholesale Prices. REPORTED BY

LEN .. H. ADAMS, Official Reporters for Grocers' Exchange. RALEIGH, June 25, 1880. 20 70 20 a 55 a es, peeled.. 12½ 7 1b. Pork, North Carolina...... 10 0 a Rags, mixed... Sugar, white.....
 Sugar, white
 10 a

 "yellow
 9 a

 Syrup, S. H.
 25 a

 Salt, Liverpool fine
 1 70 a

 Sweet potatoes
 75 a 8

 Timothy hay
 1 30 a

 Irish potatoes
 1 20 a

 FURS—Otter
 5 00

 Mink
 75
 75 a 80

Wilmington Market.

Above are for large quantities. When small quantities are wanted higher prices will be

[From the Star, June 25.]
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market was quoted firm at 254 cents per gallon for regular

packages, at which price sales of about 30 casks were made at the opening. Later an advance was noted with sales of about 100 casks at 253 cents, and still later, sales were reported of about 200 easks at 26 cents, the market closing

quiet.
ROSIN.—Market quoted dull at \$1.05 for strained and \$1.10 for good strained, without sales to report in these grades. In fine rosins sales were made of 250 bbls. at \$2.25 for I Good No. 1, \$2.50 for K Low Pale, \$2.873 for M Pale, \$3.00 for N Extra Pale, and \$3.37½ for Window

TAR.—The market was quoted firm at \$2.00 per bbl. of 280 pounds, with sales of receipts at CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at \$1.70 for yellow dip and \$2.50@ 2.75 per bbl. for virgin, with sales at quotations. COTTON.-The market was quiet without

sales. The following were the official quota-Good Ordinary... Strict Good Ordinary
 Low Middling
 16 7

 Middling
 11

 Good Middling
 11 2
113 at 35@50 cents for shelling stock, 65@70 cents for ordinary, 75 cents for prime, 85 cents for extra prime, 90@95 for fancy, and \$1.00@1.05

for extra fancy. RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine Rosin.....1,405 bbls. 114

Charlotte Cotton Market. From the Charlotte Observer, June 25.1 The market yesterday closed quiet; un-Good Middling.

Low Middling...... Receipts for the day, 1 bale. DRY GOODS.

Strict Low Middling.....

Middling

-AT-

RALEIGH, N. C.

In order to supply the increasing demand for

Old-Established House.

I have laid in a

COMPLETE STOCK,

To which I invite the attention of my old wholesale and retail customers, and all who

The stock is full in every branch, including DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.

> BOOTS, SHOES. HATS. TRUNKS,

VALISES. WHITE GOODS, ETC. Coats' Celebrated Six-cord Spool Cotton and Miles' and Boyden's Shoes, all styles, special-

Terms Cash. Prices right, J. P. GULLEY.

The largest, most varied and complete

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

EMBROIDERIES

Laces, Edgings, White Goods, Scotch Lawns, French Twills, Victoria Lawns, Organdies, Swiss Brocade and Mull, India Muslins, Hair Cord Piques, Soft Finish Cam-brics, Jaconets, Bleach Goods,

Sea Island Cotton Percales,

CHAMBRAY PRINTS. GINGHAMS, 101, BLEACHED and BROWN SHEETINGS Colored Damasks for FRUIT CLOTHS Linen Sheetings,

Basket Wove Linen, Linen and Silk Mixtures for Ladies and Boys' wear, Lace and Bunting Curtains in sets, 21 yds., 31, and 4 yds.

GLOVES, KID, (OUR OWN MAKE) LISLE, LACE MITTS, Dress Goods! Dress Goods!! BUNTINGS, all colors, all widths. Lace Buntings, French Debeges,

Mohair Debeges, Dentelles, Segonia Suitings, Silk and Linen and Silk and Wool Mixtures, Poplins, Irish Poplins,

English Bombazines,

MOHAIRS, ALPACAS, BRILLIANTINES.

LAWNS, LAWNS,

Fast colors, good styles, 61c.

Galicoes, Calicoes! THE BEST YEARGAN, PETTY & CO'S. No. 30, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C july 1, '80

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. SANFORD'S

The Only Vegetable Compound that acts directly upon the Liver, and cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache. It assists Digestion, Strengthens the System, Regulates the Bowels, Purifies the Blood. A Booksentfree. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, N.Y. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

STEAM ENGINES.

ENGINES FOR GINNI NG AND THRESHING.



METROPOLITAN IRON WORKS 6th and 7th, and Canal Streets, RICHMOND, Va.



SAW MILLS,

IS THE ONLY PERFECT ONE.

mb31-1v-d&w.

GROCERIES.

We would respectfully inform our patrons and friends, and the public generally, that we keep constantly on hand a large supply of heavy groceries and farmers supplies, consisting of

MEAL. FLOUR.

BULK MEAT, LARD.

N. C. CUT HERRINGS, PLOWS. CASTINGS,

COTTON HOES, &c., Indeed everything usually kept in a wholesale grocery and supply store, which we will sell low for cash, or on CROP TIME

Ammoniated Phosphates. Persons wishing such goods will please call and see us of send their orders. duce, which we will sell on commission and make prompt returns.

JOHNSON & WIGGS,

Fayetteville, Street, Raleigh, N. C.,

DEALER IN

WINES, LIQUORS, FOREIGN ALES,

PORTERS, CANNED GOODS, FAN-CY GROCERIES, AND FIRST

SOLE AGENT FOR THIS MARKET FOR

The "Capadura" Half-Dime Cigar.

the best of all plain crackers,

de., de., de., de.

CASH or satisfactory reference, PROMPTLY FILLED by Express or otherwise.

E. J. HARDIN. may 24-1y

NOTICE.

sell for CASH, at the Court House door in Ra-leigh, the parcel of land near the southern limits of Raleigh, lying on the Fayetteville Road, on which Albert Pharr now resides.

JOHN GATLING, WORKS.

STEAM ENGINES.

STATIONARY, PORTABLE,



Mill Gearing, Horse Pow ers and Machinery Gen

W. E. TANNER & CO.



THE BEST PAYING INVESTMENT.

AND OTHER MACHINERY. Our Patent Spark Extinguisher

Williamson & Upchurch, Raleigh, N. C.; W. B. Griffith & Co., Charlotte; Price & Co., Rockingham, Richmond co., N. C.; K. R. Baugham, Rich Square, N. C., Gen'l Agent in Eastern North Carolina; A. B. Hill, Agent, Scotland Neck; W. P. Baugham, Agent, Washington, N. C.; W. A. Barber, Agent, Edenton, N. C.; Col. Jno. Ashford, Agent, Clinton, N. C. mb31-1y-d&w.

Groceries, Groceries.

CORN,

COFFEE, CUBA MOLASSES.

SUGAR CURED and N. C. HAMS,

when satisfactory arrangements can be made. We are also agents for Hyman's and Dancy's and Baker's Standard We solicit consignments of country pro-

Raleigh, N. C. EDWARD J. HARDIN,

GROCER,

FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, MEATS

CLASS PROVISIONS

GENERALLY.

Robertson County (Tenn.) Rye Whiskies. Summerdean (Va. Valley) Rye Whisky.

C. D. Boss Co.'s Lunch Milk Biscuit,

Orders from a distance ACCOMPANIED BY

By virtue of an Order of Sale made in the civil action entitled B. F. Moore against Albert Pharr, at the Spring Term, 1878, of the Superior Court of Wake county, I will, on

MONDAY, the 28th day of June next,

Wire, Railing and Ornamental DUFUR & CO., 63 N. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE.

may 24 to jan 10 '81

Cheap, Safe and Durable.

Power and Hand Presses,

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RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE R. R CHANGE OF OF SCHEDULE.

Superintendent's Office, Raleigh, N. C., May 29, 1880, On and after Saturday, May 29, 1880, trains on the R. & A. A. L. R. R. will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:— No. 1.—Leave. P. M. No. 2.—Leave. A. M. Raleigh, 8:00 Hamlet, 2:30 Raleigh, Heffman, Cary, 3:143:37Keyser, Blue's, Apex, New Hill, 3:54 4:13 9:32 9:51 Manly, Winder, Merry Oaks, 4:37 4:56 Moneure, Cameron, Osgood. 10:36 Sanford. 5:41 11.17 Osgood, Cameron. 6;02 6;25 Moncure, Merry Oaks, Winder, 11:37 Manly, 11:58 6:42 7:00 Blue's, New Hill, Keyser, 12:36 Apex, 1:02 Cary, Hoffman, Arrive at— 1:45 Raleigh, Arrive at -Hamlet,

Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUPERINTENDENT'S GEFICE, RALEIGH, N. C., June 14, 1880. On and after Monday, June 14, 1880, trains on the R. & G. R. R. will run daily (Sundays excepte 1) as follows:—
No. 1—Leave. A. M. No. 2—Leave. P. Raleigh, 8.40 Weldon, 3 Mill Brook, 8:55 Midway, Gaston, Neuse. 9.06 $\frac{3.51}{3.58}$ Forestville, Summit, Wake, Littleton. 9 26 Youngsville, Brown's, Macon, Franklinton, $\frac{4.40}{4.52}$ 9.56 Warrenton, Kittrells, 10.20 Ridgeway,

6.38 6.55 Littleton, P. M. 12 29 Sammit, 7.10 Nense, Mill Brook, Midway. 12 54 Arrive-Weldon, Arrive at-1.10 Raleigh,

JOHN C. WINDER, Sup't R. & G. and R. & A. A. Railroads,

TRAINS GOING EAST. Date, Dec. 25, 1879. No. 47, No. 45. Daily, Daily, ex. Sun. Leave Greensboro.. 8 20 a m No. 47—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for all points in Western North Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greensboro with the

No. 45—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. Fertilizers for Farmers. TRAINS GOING WEST. Date, Dec. 25, 1879. | No. 48, Daily. | No. 42. Daily. | No. 5, Daily ex. Sun. Leave Goldsboro 1010 am 634 pm .. Arrive Raleigh 12 25 pm 10 45 pm Arrive Greensboro.. 7 50 pm Leave Greensboro... 8 20 pm 6 56 a m . Arrive High Point.. 8 55 pm 7 30 a m . Arrive Salisbury..... 10 16 pm 9 15 a m Arrive Charlotte..... 12 27 a m 11 17 a m No. 48-Connects at Greensboro with Salem Branch at Air-Line Junction with A & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west; at Charlotte with C., C. & A. Railroad

> A & C. A. L. for all points South and Southwest; at Charlotte with C., C. & A. Railroad for all points South and Southeast. SALEM BRANCH. Leave Greensboro daily ex. Sunday... 8 50 p m Arrive Kernersville daily ex. Sun.....10 00 p m Arrive Salem daily except Sunday 10 50 p m Leave Salem daily except Sunday..... 5 00 p m Arrive Kernersville daily ex. Sun..... 5 40 p m

No. 42-Connects at Air-Line Junction with

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Arrive at Charlotte 6:00 P M .4:15 A M4:00 P M .5:30 A M Arrives at Charlotte.....4:20 P M Leaves Laurinburg Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; Laurin burg, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Wilmington, N. C., May 14, 1880. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after May 18, the following schedale will be operated on this Railway:

SHELBY DIVISION: MAIL, FREIGHT AND PAS-SENGER AND EXPRESS. Leave Charlotte..... 8:00 A M

Close connections at Charlotte via Statesville, to all points in Western North Carolina and to Asheville. Also via Spartanburg to Hender-sonville, adjacent points and Asheville. Passengers for Asheville via either route leaving Wilmington at 6 PM, will arrive a